

Gould wins her 400-m. record back

INCH (UPI). — Australia's Jane Gould won back her world freestyle 400-m. record today with a gold medal performance in the last of three world-record-shattering races in the Olympic pool.

COLUMNIST ANDERSON White House, State Dept. differ over M.E. line

WASHINGTON (INA). — Columnist Jack Anderson reported yesterday that President Nixon's "pursuit of Jewish votes has collided with a new Middle East policy being urged on him by the State Department."

McGovern defends Johnson on Vietnam

NEW YORK — Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, defended former President Lyndon Johnson on the Vietnam war yesterday and called for political asylum in the U.S. for South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

McGovern adviser meets with Premier

Prof. Abram L. Chayes, chief foreign policy adviser to Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, met with Prime Minister Golda Meir in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Egypt's U.S. envoy in Cairo for talks

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt's top diplomat in Washington, Ahmed Tewfik Khalil, arrived yesterday for consultations with the government on the Middle East situation, political sources said.

Moscow sends special envoy to Damascus

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Soviet leadership has sent a special envoy to Damascus, with a message for Syrian President Hafez Assad, Damascus Radio said last night.

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Soviet ransom could hinder trade with U.S.

The Soviet diploma tax on Jewish professionals seeking to emigrate to Israel could well cast a shadow over economic ties between Washington and Moscow, Republic Senator Jacob Javits told an election rally in New York yesterday.

Allon meets today with teachers on strike call

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter. A last minute effort will be made today to call off the partial teachers' strike scheduled for the opening of the new school term tomorrow.

Shapiro will return to Justice post



Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro with the Prime Minister before Mrs. Meir announced his resignation in the Knesset two months ago.

PARITY COMMITTEE

The union bill now has taken the position that it will only agree to a parity committee, which would discuss the technicalities of when and how to reduce overcrowding in classes. Such a committee, however, would work on the agreed basis that classes must be reduced from 40 to 35.

Syrian sergeant caught in Golan

A Syrian Army sergeant who crossed the cease-fire line into Israel a few days ago was detained by an I.D.F. patrol near Rafid in the Golan Heights, the Army spokesman said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Several mortar shells were fired at 10 o'clock last night from Syrian territory in the vicinity of Nahal Golan, the Army spokesman announced last night.

Israel 22nd in 'Flying Dutchman'

NICH (Reuters). — Israel finished 22nd in the second race of Flying Dutchman yachting class in the Olympic yachting.

Mrs. Shazar's condition worse

The condition of Mrs. Rahel Shazar, wife of the President, has worsened, it was reported by Hadassah Hospital yesterday.

New school year begins today with new problems

REBEL ARCHITECT — Kutcher lasted just a year on Jerusalem's Urban Planning Unit, during which time he managed to be at the centre of two major controversies—the Omariza and Hyatt Hotel debates.

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Social and Personal

President Shazar received Premier Golda Meir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon on Tuesday.

Mr. Simha Raz and Dr. S. Mandelbaum called on Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu Tuesday, and presented him with the newly published book "There Was a Righteous Man" (Ish Hasid Haya), the biography of Rabbi Arye Levin of Jerusalem — the "Prisoners Rabbi."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday gave a dinner in Jerusalem in honour of Senator Manlio Brosio of Italy, former chairman of NATO, and Mrs. Brosio. Among the dinner guests were Aluf Aharon Yariv and the Italian Chargé d'Affaires, as well as senior Ministry officials.

Dr. Arthur Agstner, the outgoing Austrian Ambassador, called on Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg Tuesday.

Yesterday, Liberian Ambassador James Edwin Morgan called on Mr. Burg, as did Mr. Jockel Fuchs, Mayor of Mayence.

Mr. Fuchs and his party also called on Deputy Mayor Haim Marinov of Jerusalem.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will not hold its regular weekly meeting today, because of a scheduled members' tour.

HIRSCH — to Nurith (née Levin) and Alexander Hirsch, a daughter at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, August 25, 1972.

ARRIVALS
The Mayor of Haifa, Mr. Moshe Fitman, from Switzerland, after recuperating from a recent illness.

Man killed, one critically knifed in Old City

An East Jerusalem resident was killed and another was severely wounded in a fight which broke out in the Old City last night.

Muneir Salhi, 21, was shot to death and 20-year-old Omar Sawdi, welder of the pistol, was stabbed in the fight, which broke out shortly after 9 p.m. near Lions Gate. Sawdi was taken to the Government Hospital, where he was reported in critical condition.

There were two other men involved in the fight, but they fled the scene. The cause is still not clear. Police say the identity of the two is known, and they are being sought. (Itim)

Zu'abi: J.D.L. sabotaging Arab-Jewish friendship

The tactics of the Jewish Defence League, particularly what it tried to do in Hebron recently, are not conducive to furthering Arab-Jewish relations, Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zu'abi said in a Hishtadut audience Tuesday night.

"The Arab community in Israel," said the Deputy Minister, "deplores the League's actions in Hebron and believes the Jewish community also disagrees with that organization."

A J.D.L. group went to Hebron Sunday, ostensibly to reveal embarrassing facts about Mayor Ja'abari's past.

Dannie Rosolio heads Kibbutz Hamehuhad

HERZLIYA. — Mr. Dannie Rosolio, 42, yesterday became the new secretary of the Kibbutz Hamehuhad Federation. He was elected at a meeting of the Kibbutz Federation's Central Committee at Kibbutz Shefayim, near here.

The Federation is the backbone of the old Ahdut Ha'avoda wing of the Labour Party.

Mr. Rosolio is a member of Kibbutz Kabri in Western Galilee. He is a graduate of Tel Aviv University, Department of Social Sciences.

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The population of Israel on the night of May 20 totalled between 3,124,000 and 3,160,000, according to preliminary census results released yesterday. The final figure, after processing and checking by a computer, will be announced some time early next year.

Meeting with reporters at Beit Agnon in Jerusalem, Acting Government Statistician Moshe Sicron reported that the minimum figure — 3,124,000 — represented a 43 per cent increase over the final population figure of the last national census (of May 1961), which was 2,179,000. However, this year's count includes two categories not counted in 1961 — olim b'koah (potential immigrants, formerly known as "temporary residents") and the population of East Jerusalem.

According to Dr. Sicron, the greater part of the "population explosion" of 944,500 was due to natural increase — 568,000. Another 315,000 was accounted for by the surplus of immigration over emigration and the rest, by the inclusion of the potential immigrants and the East Jerusalemites. Omitted from the tabulation — officially called the 1972 Census of Population and Housing — were three categories of residents: diplomatic and consular personnel, U.N. staff and tourists in the country less than 12 months.

Some of the other findings from yesterday's early figures include the following:

51,900 VACANT FLATS
There are 51,900 vacant flats throughout the country, despite the recurring reports of a "shortage of housing." This figure however includes units awaiting demolition, flats into which families are about to move, empty apartments in just-completed buildings, "second residences" such as vacation homes or town houses and flats let to diplomatic and U.N. personnel and tourists.

Although the population has grown by 43 per cent, the average size of an Israel family has remained unchanged since 1961 — 6.8 souls per family among the minority groups and 3.6 among Jews. (In Tel Aviv, the Jewish rate was even lower — 3.2.)

The population growth was most marked in the south. Ashdod, for example, increased its population from 4,600 in 1961, to 40,500 three months ago. This represents a 780 per cent increase compared with the national norm of 43 per cent. Other fast-growing communities in the south were Dimona, 374 per cent; Yerusham, 271 per cent; Eilat, 140 per cent; Sde-

rot, 112 per cent; BeerSheva, 93 per cent and Ashkelon, 77 per cent.

On the other hand, Tel Aviv-Jaffa not only showed a relative drop (compared with the national figure) but an absolute decrease as well — from 388,100 in 1961, to 362,000 three months ago.

In 1961, the percentage of Israelis living in urban localities was 77.9, compared with 22.1 per cent in rural locations. This has changed now, with 84.4 per cent living in built-up areas, and only 15.6 per cent in rural communities. In terms of growth rate, this means that Israel's urban communities grew by 82.2 per cent since the last national headcount, while the rural communities grew by only 1.1 per cent. A closer examination reveals that this modest rural population growth was due to the natural increase among the minority group villages. Jewish villages registered a 71.8 per cent drop in population!

When the final results of the census are made public next year the results are expected to fill approximately 50 volumes and will offer detailed data on a wide spectrum of information relating to Israel and Israelis.

Photographer accused of disrespect for dead

TEL AVIV. — An immigrant from the Soviet Union was brought before a Tel Aviv magistrate yesterday on suspicion of "disrespect for the dead."

Police said the man, a professional photographer, was staying at a Bat Yam hotel. He allegedly entered the room of a 72-year-old guest who had just suffered a heart attack, and photographed him as he lay dying.

The man denied the charge. The judge ordered the police to confiscate the film and have it developed. (Itim)

Rishon youth arrested after opium find

RISHON LEZION. — Police arrested a local youth yesterday for possession of opium.

The young man was apprehended in a downtown cafe where a search of his person allegedly revealed he had packet hidden in his clothes containing 32 g. of the drug.

The youth, according to police, is known to them as an addict and drug pedlar. (Itim)



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan during a visit yesterday to the new Nahal settlement of Gittit, established last week in the Jordan Valley, between Masebia and Maale Efratim. (AP radiophoto)

Stockade C.O. sacked for P.O.W. break

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

An army commander was relieved of his post and officially reprimanded by Chief of the Manpower Division Aluf Shlomo Lahat, as a result of the investigation into the escape of three Syrian prisoners of war from an Israeli camp in April.

A senior army officer was also reprimanded yesterday by Chief of Staff David Elazar.

Following the break from an army prisoner-of-war compound in the centre of Israel on April 17, Rav-Aluf Elazar appointed an inquiry commission of senior officers to check into the escape. One of the Syrians was recaptured, while the other two managed to return to Damascus, where they received a hero's welcome.

The reprimands were issued after the commission's conclusions were presented by the Advocate-General, Aluf-Mishne Dr. Zvi Hadar. A Military Police captain, two sergeants and two corporals were charged but three of them were later cleared. One sergeant received a 14-day suspended sentence, and a corporal was broken to the rank of private.

The inquiry commission concluded that the prisoners had escaped as a result of the "excessively liberal conditions" in the camp which had led to a sense of exaggerated freedom. The commission suggested, however, that the liberal attitude be retained in the host that Israel P.O.W.'s in Arab camps will receive the same treatment.

The commission also found that there were several serious shortcomings in the camp — some of them a result of lack of clear orders from senior officers.

First Druse Consul gets royal farewell

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISFIYEH. — Israel's first Druse consul, Zidan Atasha, a native son of this Mt. Carmel village, was given what was probably the biggest farewell ever accorded a consul at a party in his home yesterday. Foreign Minister Abba Eban, heads of the Ministry, the Druse Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, Sheikh Jabber Mu'adin and hundreds of Druse and Jewish notables gathered under the flags of Israel and the proudly

fluttering green-yellow-blue and white banner of the Druse to wish him godspeed.

He will take up his post as Consul for information in New York next month.

Mr. Eban, who delighted the audience with opening remarks in Hebrew to say that the appointment was not an extraordinary one. It was another link in the glorious chain that linked the Druse community to Israel.

He noted that the defence forces' emblem combines the sword and the olive branch. Until now, the Druse had borne the sword for Israel with honour, loyalty devotion and self sacrifice, he said. Now they were becoming pioneers of the olive branch as well.

COMMON DENOMINATOR
A common denominator between the Jews and the Druse, he went on, was the fact that both had overcome their minority status by concentrating on quality.

Mr. Atasha, obviously moved, said that many powers had ruled this country in the past. None had dared appoint a Druse consul until Israel arose. He would do his best, he said, to represent Israel as it is, with all its problems and achievements.

"I consider my new task a hard and important national challenge," he said. "As an Israeli I do not even think of the possibility of failure. When we Israelis face challenges we think only of victory," he said.

Mr. Atasha, 33, and a father of three, is a graduate of Haifa University, where he was doing post-graduate work and working as a television reporter when he was appointed to his new post.

The farewell ended with a traditional Druse feast of whole lambs, bowls of rice, delicacies and coffee.

T.A. gets new S.P.C.A. hospital

TEL AVIV. — To the accompaniment of a canine chorus, the new infirmary of the Tel Aviv Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Rehov Salameh here was inaugurated yesterday. The infirmary, complete with the country's only ambulance for animals, a small pickup truck mounted on a tricycle — was made possible by contributions from animal lovers in England.

Most of the inmates are dogs, but the infirmary's guests also include cats, white mice, donkeys, rabbits, pigeons, a horse and a turtle — all of them waiting for loving foster homes.

Mrs. Hilda Friedstein, a leader of the organization, told "Itim" the Tel Aviv branch was the only one in the country that took in stray cats. Her husband, and chairman of the branch, Mr. Kalman Friedstein, said the Society was doing the work the Municipality should actually be doing. (Itim)

First family to pay ransom lands at Lod

Jerusalem Post Staff

The first family from the Soviet Union which had to pay the Red Cross ransom money in order to be permitted to leave for Israel arrived in Lod Airport yesterday. The family consists of Oscar Meizlish, 25, a technician, his wife Sofia, a textile engineer, and their 11-year-old daughter.

Mr. Meizlish told an Israel Radio reporter he had to pay 3,890 rubles for his wife's education. Half the sum graduates of regular colleges have to pay — because she had studied in a junior college. The tax had to be paid, he said, even though they had secured their exit permits before the degree was promulgated.

The Meizlishes reported other professionals would have to pay much larger sums, and are at a loss how to finance such payments. At the same time, they said, many of the Jews in Kiev, their home town, have no choice but to try to pay the tax, since they have given up their jobs, and "have no future in the U.S.S.R."

'ABSENTEE TAX' The Soviet authorities intend to levy a head tax on Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel for relatives who have already left, according to a letter received from Russia yesterday by Russian immigrants who arrived recently.

Haim and Miriam Tulketch, who live at the Acre Absorption Centre, received a letter from Miriam's parents, who intend to immigrate with her 22-year-old brother. In it, they describe the effect the head-tax has had on the plans of many educated Jews to immigrate to Israel, and say that if these rumours prove to be true — and they are asked to pay the ransom money for Haim and Miriam — they simply won't be able to afford coming here.

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL
A candle-lit all-night vigil at the Western Wall to protest the Soviet ransom tax is planned for Sunday by overseas students at the Hebrew University.

The vigil will start at 4 p.m. and go on until dawn Monday, ending with the shaharit (morning prayers). Led by a nucleus of 20 recent immigrants from the U.S.S.R., hundreds of students at the university's Shalom House have circulated protest petitions among students from over 10 countries.

The 10 members of the Jewish Defence League who staged a hunger strike for the past 10 days in front of the International Red Cross office in Tel Aviv, stopped their strike yesterday afternoon and presented Red Cross officials, with a

5 more arrested in Jerusalem bank hold-up

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem police took five more persons into custody yesterday in connection with the Sunday morning hold-up of the Bayit Vegan bank hold-up on Tuesday. This brings to 12 the number of persons being held.

The arrests were made on the basis of information received by the police. No arrests were made at the roadblocks set up shortly after the ILL1,000 hold-up of the Japhet Bank branch.

Driver killed under shovel-dozer

KERYAT SEEMONA. — A 22-year-old shovel-dozer operator from Jerusalem, Yosef Adari, was killed on Tuesday afternoon when his machine overturned.

The accident occurred near Kibbutz Gadot, in Upper Galilee, where the driver was clearing a stretch of land on a steep slope. The shovel-dozer suddenly overturned, pinning him beneath it. (Itim)

A GROUP of 26 Arab women from Jaffa are currently enjoying a week's vacation — free of charge — at a rest home in Herzliya run by the local Wizo chapter for mothers of large families.

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT.

Probate File 488/72
Summons

In the matter of the late Menahem Zilberman also known as Mark otherwise Max Silverman of 37 Wentworth St. Buildings, Stepney, London E.C.

Petitioner: Irvine Jeffrey Cohen of Flat 2, 64 Confield Gardens, London N.W.3, England. Represented by the advocates Michael Caspi and/or Joseph Kamin, and/or Samuel Caspi and/or Asaph Caspi and/or Israel Kamin and/or Zolbar Kamin and/or A. Kalmowitz and/or Moshe Letor whose address for purposes of sending court documents is 9 Rehov Ahad Hani, Shaizon Tower, Tel Aviv.

Citation: It is made known that an application has been filed in the above Court declaring the succession to the estate of the deceased, and who desires to oppose the declaration of succession, to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of publication of this Citation. Otherwise this Court will make such order as it may deem fit.

Yehuda Weiss, Judge Registrar

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Terrorists fought by Spiegel due back, without a contract

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two terrorists whose attempted murder of a Rafah sergeant was followed by the policeman's eight-year-old son, were yesterday sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment each. In her terrorist trials, one man was condemned to life.

The prosecution in the Rafah case told the Gaza Military Court at last January the two men — Abdul Hussein Abu Hull, 21, Deir el-Ballah, and Salim Osman Farah, 19, of Khan Yunis — had entered the home of Sergeant Abdul Adif, 35. The policeman had returned from work and was aiding his nine-month-old daughter.

Abu Hull, who was unarmed, moped the sergeant while Al Farah aimed him twice with a knife, saying the sergeant's cry for help, his eight-year-old son, Al Hussein, hit him on the head with a stone, wounding him momentarily. The sergeant then pulled out his revolver and pumped several shots so Abu Hull, wounding him severely. (At the time, Sergeant in was the only policeman in the area. Strip allowed to carry arms; he then all policemen in the area have been armed.)

Al Farah escaped from the house and was arrested at home nine days later.

An unsigned letter found on Abu Hull's body stated: "We have to resist and eliminate people who collaborate with the Jews."

Both accused pleaded not guilty. The judge sentenced them to 10 years each. The other man was sentenced to 10 years, and the other to 10 years.

affirmative. Whereupon the prosecutor proved to the court that the sergeant's wife had been in her eighth month of pregnancy at the time of the assault, and obviously could not have been very slim.

The president of the court, Rav-Seren Yehazkel Tuwaig, found both men guilty of attempted murder and membership in an illegal organization. He said he would have imposed a stiffer penalty were it not for the fact that the sergeant had not been seriously hurt and that Abu Hull — who nearly died of his wounds — had already been partially punished.

TWO MURDERERS

In other terrorists' trials held in Gaza yesterday, one man got life imprisonment and another 25 years — both for murder.

Alaa Farghalyah, 18, of Gaza, a member of the Palestinian Liberation Forces, was convicted of killing, together with other terrorists, six Gaza Strip Arabs in the summer of 1971, for "collaborating with the Jews." In May 1971, he also threw a grenade at a police jeep, but no body was hurt. The following month he threw a grenade at an army jeep, injuring three soldiers. In July 1971, he tossed a grenade at an army patrol, injuring one soldier and two local residents. All the incidents occurred in Jebelya.

Farghalyah, who pleaded not guilty, received five life sentences, two 30-year jail terms and two 10-year-jail terms — all the sentences to run concurrently.

Another terrorist, Mahmoud al Hour, 21, also a member of the Palestinian Liberation Forces, was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment for being an accessory to the murder of a local Arab on August 3, 1971.

Later the same month he fired a private car near the Unrwa offices on the Gaza-Erez road. The driver, Mr. Michael Dombrowski, of Tel Aviv, was wounded.

Turk's tantrums quelled after wrestling loss

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV — Mordechai Spiegel, captain of the national soccer team and Netanyahu Maccabi, was due back from Germany late last night, his efforts to sign up for a top-rate European club having so far come to naught.

Spiegel most recently played in a trial match with Cologne F.C. of the West German First Division, after which the club and player decided mutually that Spiegel would not play for the club.

The Israel player was keen to join Borussia Munchen Gladbach, the crack German team, but a ruling of the German league does not permit the signing of more than two foreign players. The club already has on its books Shmuel Rosenthal, the former Pezah Tikva Hapoel player, and a Danish footballer for this season.

Earlier, West Ham plans to sign Spiegel were vetoed by the English Football League. Later trials with Celtic and Morton, Scottish clubs, failed to result in a contract.

Neither club was ready to pay the player a signing-on fee.

Unless Spiegel has new offers in his suitcase so far kept secret, it now appears most likely that he will play for an Israel National League club in the coming season. The team most widely tipped as Spiegel's next stop is Jerusalem Betar.

Turk's tantrums quelled after wrestling loss

MUNICH (AP). — A frenzied Turkish super-heavyweight wrestler, bleeding and weeping after being disqualified in an Olympic freestyle match, raged after his huge Bulgarian opponent after the bout.

Giyasettin Yilmaz was intercepted by other Turkish wrestlers and officials and locked in his dressing room, which he began to wreck while still cursing his opponent, Osman Douraliev of Bulgaria.

Yilmaz was finally subdued by Ahmet Ayik, a Turkish heavyweight gold medal winner at Mexico in 1968, now a wrestling official.

The Turkish wrestler was disqualified after receiving a nose bleed in a collision with Douraliev and refusing to go to his corner. Instead, he shouted and menaced the referee.

Russian, Bulgarian, American, Iranian, and Japanese continue to dominate action as wrestling moved into the semi-finals yesterday.

SOVIET GIRL COPS GOLD ON GYMNASTICS

MUNICH — Ludmila Tourisheva of the U.S.S.R. won the Olympic gold medal in all-around women's individual gymnastics yesterday. Karin Janz of East Germany finished second, with Tamara Lazakovitch of Russia third.

Miss Tourisheva scored a combined total of 77,025 points, collecting 38,425 points in the combined team exercises. In yesterday's all-around individual competition among 24 performers she scored 38.60 points.

The 20-year-old queen of gymnastics overtook her popular teammate 17-year-old Olga Korbut in the third round. Olga was leading until she faltered on the bars, much to the disappointment of the crowd. This dropped her into tenth place.

It was a nip and tuck go between the two Russian girls and the East Germans. Not until the final exercises did Miss Tourisheva emerge as the winner.

On Tuesday night the Japanese men's team, using their newly developed "Tsukahara jump," twisted and somersaulted to win their country's first gold medal in the 1972 Olympics.

Close behind were a precise Soviet team, which won the silver medal, and a fine East German team, which won the bronze.

The Japanese, who won the gold medal in the team championships at the Olympics in Rome, Tokyo and Mexico City, scored a total of 571.25 points including 288.20 points in optional exercises to sew up the gold for the fourth straight time.

West Germany's Hans Otto Schumacher and Wilhelm Baues won the silver medal, while two French brothers, Jean Louis and Jean Claude Olry, won the bronze.

Earlier, Angelika Bahrman won the gold medal for the women's kayak singles from a brilliant second run. The silver medals went to Gisela Grothaus of West Germany, while Magdalena Wunderlich, also of West Germany, won the bronze medal.

East Germans sweep board in canoeing

AUGSBERG (AP). — East Germany completed a sweep of all gold medals in the Olympic canoe slalom yesterday, when the team of Walter Hofmann and Rolf Dieter Amann won the men's Canadian pairs final.

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Second reversal again bans new vaulting pole

MUNICH (AP). — The International Athletic Federation (I.A.A.F.), in another turnaround, banned the 'catapole' from the Olympics pole vault competition following an official protest by East Germany yesterday.

A spokesman for the West German track and field federation (D.L.V.) said the I.A.A.F. congress voted overwhelmingly to ban the fiberglass pole from the Munich games because it has not been available to all athletes since August 31, 1971.

The American-made pole, which is lighter and more flexible than other types, was used by Bob Seagrain in his world record setting vault of 5.83 meters during the U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

The I.A.A.F. last month forbade use of the pole at the Olympics, and then reversed its decision on Sunday night.

The D.L.V. spokesman said the I.A.A.F. accepted the East German protest at its day session yesterday, voting to enforce a regulation banning equipment from the games if the supply is not available on the general market a year before the games.

Wolfgang Nordwic, East Germany's top vaulter, has been practicing with the catapole, but he was not expected to have mastered it by the start of the competition.

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U.S. riflemen grab gold, silver in small-bore shoot

MUNICH (AP). — The U.S., which came close to a gold medal in shooting earlier in the 20th Olympic Games, nailed one down yesterday when John Winger captured the small-bore rifle event.

Winger set a world record with a score of 1,166 out of a possible 1,200. He fired 395 in the prone position, 381 in the standing and 390 kneeling.

Another American, Landy Bassham, took the silver medal with a total of 1,157, and the bronze went to Werner Lippoldt of East Germany with 1,153.

On Monday, American Vic Auer thought he had won the gold medal in the small-bore rifle prone. But North Korea's Li Ho Jun edged the American for the gold and Auer, who had been accepting congratulations as the winner, had to settle for the silver medal.

Yesterday Li finished ninth, with 1,147.

Israel's entry, Henry Hersh-kowitz, placed 46th with a total of 1,114.

Employers fined for hiring 'unorganized' labor from areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Some 500 Israel employers have been fined IL200 each during the past six months for hiring "unorganized" workers from the unincorporated areas, Mr. Shlomo Amik, assistant to the Minister of Labour, told a press conference here yesterday.

In the same period about 200 "unorganized" workers were fined IL150 each, he said. (The terms "unorganized" refer to workers from the areas who are not hired through labour exchanges.)

At present, of the 50,000 area workers employed in Israel, Mr. Amik said 35,500 are working legally.

A new law went into effect yesterday, providing workers from the areas with full compensation for work accidents, including injuries sustained in terrorist attacks. He added that the three Khan Yunis workers killed in yesterday's attack (see p. 1) would be entitled to compensation.

Soviet immigrants want to stay at Dikla

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA — A group of immigrants from the Soviet Union have applied to Moshav Dikla for permission to live temporarily in the settlement until the nearby planned city of Yamit, in the Rafah Approaches (Pithat Rafah) is built.

The immigrants, who are presently living at a Jewish Agency hostel in Jaffa, said in a letter received this week by the Moshav secretary that they are planning to help build and settle Yamit.

The secretary of Moshav Dikla, Adi Halprin, told reporters the requests would be passed on to the central office of Betar, to which the settlement is affiliated.

2 youths drown off Deir el-Balah

Jerusalem Post Reporter
DEIR EL-BALAH — Two local boys drowned yesterday while swimming in the sea off Deir el-Balah at a spot where bathing is prohibited. Passerby pulled Yonis (aged 17) and Yusuf Salim (aged 16) out of the water but all attempts at artificial respiration failed.

Chief Rabbis 'implored' to act on elections

The Chief Rabbinate Election Committee yesterday dispatched an urgent telegram to the two Chief Rabbis "imploiring" them to see to it that the Chief Rabbinate Council gives its opinion "as soon as possible in the next few days" on the lists of eligible towns rabbis which the Committee submitted to it.

The Committee recalled in its telegram that it has already asked the Council for its opinion on the lists three times in the last five weeks.

The Council's failure to check lists of town rabbis eligible to vote in the election is now the only obstacle delaying smooth preparations for the elections.

At its last meeting a fortnight ago, the Council decided to appoint a three-man sub-committee to check the lists. Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman was to appoint one member, Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim another, and then the two were to elect the third together.

AGAINST GOLDSCHMIDT

Rabbi Unterman appointed Rabbi Eliezer Goldschmidt of the Supreme Rabbinical Court. Rabbi Nissim has so far appointed no one. He claims that none of the Sephardi rabbis he approached is willing to sit with Rabbi Goldschmidt, since they suspect him of intending to prevent the poll ever taking place. (Rabbi Goldschmidt is a Kofin Unterman supporter and opponent of his rival, Tel Aviv's Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.)

Recently, Rabbi Unterman wrote to Rabbi Nissim urging him to make his appointment, and Rabbi Nissim replied suggesting that

Junior tennis title-holder eliminated

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yair Wertheimer and Danny Kalovsky will fight out this afternoon's boys' under-18 singles final of the 1972 National Junior Tennis Championships at the Hapoel courts in Kiryat Hayovel, Jerusalem. The match is due to begin at 3.

Kalovsky, playing at the top of his form, qualified for the last round with an upset 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over defending champion Ezevka Forger. In his second semi-final, Wertheimer defeated Roger Zeitlin 6-4, 8-2.

Through to the under-16 singles last round are Shlomo Glikstein and David Charney, while the under-14 finalists are Danny Goldberg and Shai Puni.

Haifa Carmel's Shlomit Levy, 17, on Tuesday, yesterday won the girls' under-18 singles crown, beating the more fancied Esther Gnatot (Tel Aviv Hapoel) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 in a high-quality last round of nearly two hours. Ronnie Heller, also of Tel Aviv Hapoel, won both the under-14 and under-16 singles.

Golda guest speaker at A.A.C.I. meet

Premier Golda Meir will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, to be held at Binyanei Ha'oma on Saturday night.

The occasion for the meeting of the A.A.C.I. Jerusalem district membership is the bestowing of a life-membership in the organization to Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in America.



Australian wonder girl Shane Gould stands at attention (foreground) as U.S. gold medal winner Sandra Neilson weeps during medal ceremony on Tuesday after her surprise victory in the women's 100 metres freestyle. Miss Gould came third.

TEA — Thousands of sports fans wondered why radio cricket commentator Don Moses' voice faded off the air in mid-sentence yesterday. They found out it was due to another British pastime. A gatekeeper at the ground in Leicester unplugged the transmission power line — to plug in an electric kettle to make a pot of tea.



Referee out, judges warned for erratic boxing counts

MUNICH (UPI). — One referee was dropped yesterday and 16 judges received warnings they would suffer a similar fate if their erratic officiating continued during the Olympic tournament, an official of the International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA) said.

The AIBA executive board held a meeting prior to yesterday's session to discuss the bad judging which caused disturbances among the crowd on Tuesday.

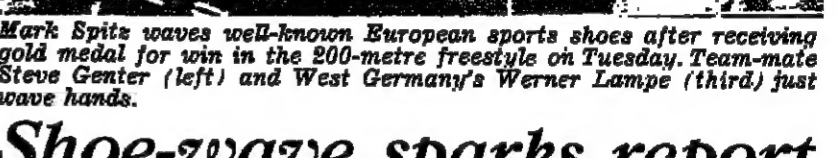
The AIBA official refused to disclose any names.

Dutch Judge Jan Krom, one of the two officials who was involved in the controversial decision involving Valeri Tregubov of Russia and America's Reg Jones, said, "My scoring was perfectly correct." He voted for the Russian. "I admit it always is unpopular to award the verdict to a fighter who has been battered around the ring in the last round." But a fight consists of three rounds. "Krom said.

The Dutchman, who also officiates at professional bouts, said he scored the first two rounds 20-18 for the Russian and gave the final round to Jones, 20-18.

"Do you know that I counted 16, I repeat 16, clean lefts to the body for Tregubov, in the second round only, and that many of Jones' punches were slaps. You can't count slapping. People seem to forget this," he said.

Despite the official warning, a few judges again scored fights in controversial fashion. Hong Chen-Sen of Taiwan had Polish welterweight Alfons Stawski the winner by a two-point margin over Dick Murruga of Kenya, although the Pole was dropped once and was bleeding from the nose.



Mark Spitz waves well-known European sports shoes after receiving gold medal for win in the 200-metre freestyle on Tuesday. Team-mate Steve Genter (left) and West Germany's Werner Lampe (third) just wave hands.

Shoe-wave sparks report that Spitz is in 'trouble'

MUNICH (AP). — Mark Spitz was yesterday rumored to be in love with a blonde and in trouble with Olympic brass, but it turned out to be one half-truth and one false alarm.

A French newspaper romantically linked Spitz with fellow American swimmer Sandy Nielson, but team-mates of the triple gold medal winner said the report was not true.

As it turns out, Spitz is seen regularly with the 18-year-old American distance swimmer Jo Harsh-barger who — like Miss Nielson — is a petite blonde.

As for the alleged "trouble," a German newspaper said in banner headlines that Olympic swimming officials were conducting an investigation of Spitz due to charges that he plugged a West German shoe manufacturer in news photographs.

"There is no probe, there is no trouble," said Dr. Harold Henning, secretary of the International Swimming Federation. "It was obviously an innocent act on Mark's part."

Taipei won't ping to Peking's pong

TAIPEI (AP). — Gen. Yang Sen, president of the Nationalist Chinese Olympic committee, yesterday described as "ridiculous" and unworthy of attention an invitation issued by Communist China to the Nationalists to participate in an Asian table tennis tournament in Peking beginning on September 2.

The Communist Chinese stipulated that the Nationalists would have to compete as a province of Communist China. The tournament is sponsored by the Asian Table Tennis Union.

The Union, Yang said in a statement, "is a tool which the Chinese Communists have created single-handedly in order to continue their international united front drive."

U.S. Consul-General sets W. Bank mayors

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
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Fatah threatens to quit P.L.O.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Fatah, the largest Palestinian sabotage group, yesterday threatened to quit the P.L.O. as the inter-terrorist rift moved closer to a breaking point.

the Palestinian national congress scheduled to meet in Cairo in October. 'Al-Muharrar,' which is also pro-Egyptian, emphasized that the Fatah was annoyed by the recent challenges against it by other terrorist groups.

Jordanians go to polls Asians queue to hand firms over to Africans in Uganda

AMMAN. — Jordanians went to the polls yesterday to elect a congress for the Jordanian National Union, the country's only political party created by King Hussein early this year.

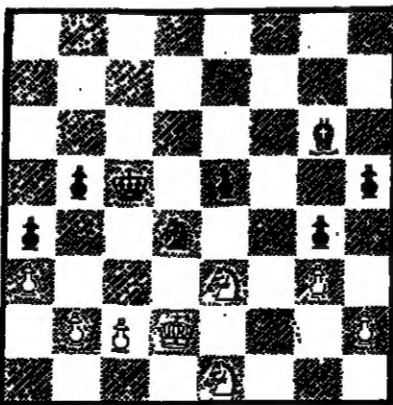


Rolling continues until Monday to elect 340 congress members. The King is to appoint 120 others in the 360-member body that will serve as the party's parliament.

A Ugandan Asian family, Narsi Vadher with his wife and two-year-old daughter, after they arrived penniless at Heathrow Airport in London yesterday.

KAMPALA. — Asian businessmen queued up here for application forms to register the business they have to vacate, as Africans queued alongside, for other forms applying to take them over when the Asians get out at President Amin's order.

Another draw in chess
REYKJAVIK (UPI). — Bobby Fischer inched to within one point of the world chess title last night, securing a 20th game draw against Boris Spassky after 54 moves.



FINAL POSITION

Dacca denies plan for ties with Israel

CAIRO. — Bangladesh Foreign Minister Abdel Samad Azad arrived here yesterday from Baghdad, where the official Iraqi news agency had quoted him as vigorously denying that Bangladesh was considering establishing diplomatic relations with Israel.

Police chase gunmen at 100 mph across Chicago

CHICAGO (Reuters). — Police killed one gunman and wounded and captured two others yesterday, to rescue four women hostages, after a 100-mile-an-hour chase across Chicago.

S. Korea bans Cliff Richard

LONDON (AP). — British singing star Cliff Richard has been banned from appearing in South Korea because the government says his hair is too long.

Referendum in Madagascar next month
TANANARIVE (Reuters). — A referendum will be organized here next month to allow the people to 'ratify' the new military government of General Gabriel Ramanantsoa, the Madagascar Minister of the Interior announced yesterday.

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INDIA, PAKISTAN 'PAPER OVER' THE CRACKS

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India and Pakistan have papered over the cracks that have already appeared and pledged last month to live in peace and settle their problems without resorting to force.

But an agreement reached on Sunday between senior officials of the two countries left many questions unresolved, and in most respects was a reiteration of the peace agreement signed at Simla.

Both sides agreed to respect the letter and spirit of the accord and affirmed their determination to implement its provisions. Withdrawal of troops from territory occupied last December's war will go ahead if the deadline has been extended on this weekend to September 15.

Demarcation of the line of control in Kashmir, where there will be no troop withdrawal, is to be completed by next Monday, according to a joint statement issued after the talks.

NEW ELEMENT

The statement listed these points: recommendations to the two governments. The new element is at Pakistan is to be allowed to persuade Hindus in areas seized by India that they will be safe if the Indian troops pull out. One of the issues still unresolved is that of Pakistani prisoners of war still held in India.

India told Pakistan that the return of the 91,000 prisoners of war and other civilian internees could be settled without the partition and agreement of Bangladesh. Foreign Minister Swaran Singh told Parliament yesterday, in making a statement on the outcome of the five-day talks.

Singh also told parliament India had told Pakistan that any delay in Pakistan's recognition of Bangladesh would not only hamper the process of peace but also the nor-

malization of relations between the three countries.

Swaran Singh said that India had "impressed" on the Pakistani delegation during the five-day talks that the postponement of the recognition of Bangladesh would only delay all the objectives set out in the Simla agreement of July 3.

He hoped that Pakistan would not delay further "in recognizing the realities of the situation in the subcontinent. It is in the interest of the three countries of the subcontinent to resolve their differences by mutual discussions," he added.

Mr. Ahmed, leader of the Pakistani delegation, said recognition of Bangladesh was still under consideration but India should not press for it immediately.

CHINESE VETO

India had brought up the Chinese veto of Bangladesh's entry to the U.N., he said. Pakistan was not opposed to the Dacca government joining the world body, but that too required time, he added.

The latest round of talks came at the initiative of the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, following the failure of President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to recognize Bangladesh as he had apparently indicated he would do at Simla.

The shadow of the Chinese veto and the arrival in Rawalpindi of the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Chiao Kuan-hua, hung over the discussions.

Observers felt that while the meetings had prevented a collapse of the Simla agreement, the chances of long-standing co-existence between India and Pakistan were still uncertain.

The next move will be a further round of official level discussions. Whether another summit conference between Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Bhutto will follow depends on Pakistan's attitude towards Bangladesh recognition.



Danish press photographer Hans Boelcho is sending his film to his newspaper in Copenhagen by pigeon from Kiel, the Baltic Sea Olympic yachting site, because of transport difficulties. Trial flights showed the pigeons arrived within 8 1/2 hours. (AP radio photo)

CROP FAILURES THREATEN USSR FOOD SUPPLIES

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet authorities have started a crash programme to assure that the capital has enough to eat this winter.

Following the decline in the grain harvest, it was revealed this week that the potato crop in a 40,000 square-mile area around Moscow had failed.

That the Moscow-area potato crop had been stunted by a summer of searing heat was common knowledge in Moscow before yesterday's public revelation, which has added to feelings of uncertainty about Moscow's winter food supply.

Partly to reassure Muscovites, news of Monday's special meeting of party and regional leaders was widely publicized in the papers.

Indicative of how serious authorities were viewing the problem was "Pravda's" headline above the report of the meeting: "Second Bread for the Capital."

With bread, the potato is one of the staples of the Russian diet. Officials decided to "import" massive quantities of potatoes from Byelorussia, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

The Moscow papers said 740,000 tons of potatoes would be delivered to the capital this year — 44,000 tons more than last year. They didn't say how much of this would be "imported," but said the amount would be "great."

A special transport organization was created to handle the shipments from Byelorussia and the Baltic. Truck drivers, railway workers and handlers were urged to take special care in getting the potatoes into storage before October 5, about the time of the first frost.

Officials admitted the task was "complicated," a common euphemism for a serious problem.

One of the complicating factors

'China fears Soviets, so will continue nuclear tests'

OTTAWA (Reuters). — China intends to continue nuclear tests in order to build up its deterrent defences in the face of continuing weapons development by the Soviet Union and the U.S., Canadian external Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said here yesterday.

Mr. Sharp, who has just returned from a 10-day visit to China, told a news conference here that he had an "extensive argument" with Chinese leaders over testing.

He had the argument at separate meetings with Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, who both resisted his appeal that China stop testing and support the international nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Mr. Sharp indicated that fear of the Soviet Union was perhaps the main reason for China's determined effort to build up a nuclear force.

Both the Chinese Premier and Foreign Minister held the view that since the U.S. and Soviet Union were continuing to improve their nuclear arsenals, China should continue testing "to put up an adequate defence."

The Chinese leaders said all countries should agree not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, but Mr. Sharp said he argued that this was not enough and that states should "agree not to spread such weapons, thereby reducing the problem of getting rid of them altogether."

The Chinese had replied by describing the Canadians as "idealists," Mr. Sharp said.

"I turned this round and said we were the pragmatists and they the idealists... we had a very vigorous exchange," he added.

Satellite observatory goes into operation

CAPE KENNEDY (AP). — The Copernicus satellite pointed its large telescope at the star Zeta Ophiuchi on Tuesday and formally began scanning the heavens for secrets of the universe.

The space agency said the astronomical observatory was working even better than expected as ground controllers ended eight days of check-out and declared the satellite operational. It was launched on August 21 from Cape Kennedy.

The performance of Copernicus far exceeds our planned goal," reported Joseph Purcell, project manager for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Centre. "The pointing accuracy is three times better than anticipated. It is equivalent to a rifleman sighting on an object the size of a basketball at a distance of 1,200 miles, instead of 400 miles as originally anticipated."

Purcell said there was some concern during the check-out last Saturday when signals indicated a telescope mirror had not snapped into place. But this turned out to be a faulty reading.

Weighing 4,900 pounds and valued at \$81.6m, Copernicus is the heaviest and most expensive scientific satellite ever launched by the U.S. It is the largest ever orbited with a 32-inch aperture.

Five telescopes, intended to study X-ray sources in space will become operational on Friday.

The large telescope is to study ultraviolet radiation from stars in an effort to determine how they are born, their behaviour and to perhaps learn clues to the origin and future course of the universe.

Nasa said the telescope would remain fixed on Zeta Ophiuchi, a 2.6 magnitude star in our galaxy, for four days before shifting to a different target. It was described as a young, hot star emitting considerable ultraviolet light.

The five smaller scopes will point at quasars, pulsars and radio galaxies to probe mysterious X-rays which zip through the universe. Scientists say some sources emit energies at incredible rates, suggesting new, powerful modes of energy production.

One more caveman

MANILA (UPI). — A boy born this week in a remote rain forest increased the population of the Tasaday tribe — the world's only known living cavemen — to 27.

The presidential assistant on national minorities, which oversees cultural minorities in the country, reported the birth in the main Philippine island of Mindanao.

It was the first to the gentle stone-age-style Tasaday colony since the tribe was discovered in June last year.

The tribe was discovered by an expedition led by millionaire-philanthropist Manuel (Manda) Elizalde Jr., 35. The group, which included aviator Charles Lindbergh, lived for two weeks with the Tasadays.

Breaking even

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI). — Three years ago pub landlord Bill Taylor slipped while climbing down a cliff and broke his leg in three places. He went back this year with his family to show them where it happened. Then he started climbing down again — and slipped and broke his other leg.

Mrs. Irving barred from leaving U.S.

NEW YORK (Reuters). — A Manhattan Supreme Court justice yesterday barred Mrs. Edith Irving, wife of the author of the bogus biography of millionaire Howard Hughes, from leaving for Switzerland until she testifies about her financial assets.

The order was made at the request of McGraw-Hill, Inc., the publishing firm, which holds a judgment against Mrs. Irving and her husband Clifford for nearly \$300,000 in the biography hoax.

Mrs. Irving, who was released from jail on August 13 after serving two months for her part in the hoax, had agreed to return to Switzerland after an extradition hearing to face charges stemming from the affair.

Counsel for McGraw-Hill has suggested that Mrs. Irving's testimony be taken tomorrow so that she could leave for Switzerland on Sunday, as planned.

Mr. Irving surrendered yesterday at the federal prison at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, to start a 30-month sentence for his part in the hoax.

North, South Korea talks on reuniting families

SEOUL. — Red Cross officials of North and South Korea yesterday held the first session of their historic talks in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, on how to reunite divided Korean families.

Chief Northern delegate Tas-hui told the meeting in Pyongyang's Taedong-gang cultural hall at the talks had "grave significance as the Red Cross talks are directly linked to peaceful unification of our country."

Southern delegate Sun-suk Lee said in reply: "At this moment to begin to record the first step of our eternal national unity, is being recorded by ourselves and nobody else."

He said both sides faced problems by 27 years of division which should try to solve by stages, beginning with feasible ones.

The rest of the schedule for the talks includes sightseeing in Seoul before their return to Seoul Saturday. There will be no more references before their departure.

The two sides agreed earlier that first session would be limited to formalities and greetings and there would be no substantial discussions of items on an agenda. A second session of the talks will be held in Seoul on September 13.

Before ending their conference, the two delegations signed a document which confirmed an agenda worked out at the preliminary talks. They also pledged they would conduct their talks in a spirit of reconciliation which was advocated by their governments on July 4 when they disclosed they had held secret reunification talks. (Reuters, AP)

Pirates kill 10, kidnap 2, in Philippines

MANILA (Reuters). — Pirates attacked a motor launch off the southern Philippines coast early this week, shot dead 10 of its passengers and kidnaped another two, it was reported here yesterday.

Two other passengers were wounded and five missing, presumed drowned, after jumping overboard to escape the pirates.

The reports said that after boarding the launch on Monday night the pirates robbed the passengers and crew of their cash and valuables, gunned them down and then made off in a small motor boat with the two captives.

Lebanon woman on drug charges

LONDON (UPI). — Police said court charges would be laid against a Lebanese woman accused of smuggling 1.25 kgs. of heroin worth \$124,800 in the lining of her coat.

They identified her as Mrs. Toufic Massoud Kasas and said she would be brought before magistrates at Uxbridge court near London airport where, they said, narcotics police found the heroin in her possession.

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Insurance companies to be given discretion in investing reserves

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent Insurance companies will soon be allowed to invest part of their reserves at their own discretion...

They had to place all their reserves in linked, Government-sponsored debentures. Benefit and pension funds are allowed to utilize part of their funds freely...

LIBERATING ECONOMY The whole process would be a step towards what he called "de-bud-getting" — liberating the economy from an excessive dependence on the Government as a source of capital.

Mr. Staal favours this liberalization though he points out that the insurance companies buy Government bonds not just out of compulsion, but because they are beneficial.

Joint c'ttee on Nablus transport

Jerusalem Post Reporter At the request of the Mayor of Nablus, a joint committee representing the town, the Ministry of Transport and the Military Government...

There are eight bus companies centred in Nablus. Between them they operate over 100 buses, of them of pre-1967 War vintage.

Mr. Ya'acobi has secured the consent of the owner of the company serving Nablus to enlarge its fleet of buses in town to seven new ones. The Ministry, he said, would lend the company up to 80 per cent of cost of the new buses.

More trains for Haifa-T.A. line from Saturday

HAIFA. — The Railways switch to a winter time table on Saturday night, with more trains than ever before on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line.

Enrolment up in Amal schools JERUSALEM. — Enrolment in the Amal Histradut trade school network will this year total 7,867 youngsters, as compared to 4,668 last year — comprising a 16 per cent increase.

Kargman says there'll be no devaluation

OR. YERUDA. — The chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Mr. Israel Kargman, yesterday asserted there will not be another devaluation of the Israel pound.

C.A.A. gets a new operations inspector

Captain Sam Lewis has been appointed examiner and inspector of operations of the public air transport branch of the Civil Aviation Authority, the Transport Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

STILL MANY HURDLES IN U.S.-SOVIET TRADE TALKS

LONDON (FWF). — What are the trading potentials between Russia and the United States? Many problems between the two nations must be thrashed out before a two-way trade flow can be got under way.

Mr. Peter Peterson, U.S. Secretary of Commerce and head of the American delegation at the Commission's first working session in the Soviet capital between July 20 and July 31, said that both governments would have to make top-level decisions before a trade agreement could be concluded.

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The manager of Australia's first crocodile farm, Joe Bredl, inspects a newly-hatched croc born in one of the artificial nests at the farm.

Australia goes in for crocodile farming

BRISBANE, Australia. — AUSTRALIA'S newest primary industry — crocodile farming — has planned its first "harvest" for 1977.

The world's only other commercial crocodile venture is in Thailand where the same saltwater crocodile as occurs in Australia is used.

The scheme has a dual purpose — to provide a valuable industry for Australian Aborigines and to meet the increasing world demand for crocodile skins without eliminating the species.

The site of the first experimental farm is at remote Edward River, an Aboriginal community on the western coast of Cape York Peninsula.

At present, the young crocodiles, about 305 millimetres long at hatching, are quartered in concrete pools surrounded by wire mesh.

As they grow older — at the rate of 305 mm a year — they will be moved into larger and more secure pens. Harvesting will take place when they reach two to three metres.

A former Hungarian, Mr. Joe Bredl, who manages the farm, obtains his stock by raiding crocodile nests in nearby swamps and rivers.

He brings the eggs back to the compound and "reinstates" them in a man-made hatchery identical to a crocodile nest — a mound of compost about one metre across.

HAIFA AIRFIELD OPEN AGAIN

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Haifa airfield resumed operations this week after being closed for a year for the lengthening of the runway.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market slightly lower in heavy trading TEL AVIV. — The Stock Market was somewhat lower yesterday, but turnover remained at the 11.2m. level.

The general index of share price was down 0.13 per cent, to 261.65 points.

In the financial sector Otzar Hachilon rose two points in the opening and four in the variables, to 144.

Other banking shares declined: Bank Hapoalim from 288 to 286, Bank Leumi from 325 to 323 1/2.

The market leaders, Wolfson and ILDC, turned lower. Wolfson lost two points at 129 1/2 and ILDC seven points at 267, with a low of 264.

Turnover was 100,000 shares. Africa IL10 opened unchanged at 274 but closed at 273. Israel also opened unchanged at 187 but turned higher to 169 1/2.

Industrial shares were somewhat higher. Electric Wire announced a 12 1/2% cash dividend over 1971, compared with 10% last year.

The director of the Stock Market suspended trading in the stock. Etco IL2.50 remained unchanged at 123 1/2 and Argaman increased five points to 425.

Ata "C" was 1/2 point better at 168 and Dubeck four points at 450. About 30,000 shares of Solel Boneh were traded but on balance the prices remained unchanged at 159.

Tal added one point to 269 and Delek was 1/2 higher at 172. Yehonatan companies were mixed yesterday, with only small changes: Hapoalim was up one at 241 and Export Investment 96 1/2, off 1/2.

Ampt increased 2 1/2 to 130, Discount declined 1/2 to 243 1/2 and Bank Leumi 1/2 to 214 1/2. Cial Investment was 1 1/2 point higher at 151 1/2.

The Natad was unchanged at 114.25, with \$126,200 worth traded. Turnover in the bond market amounted to 112.2m worth of bonds, moderately firm and dollar-linked bonds steady.

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Following the imposition of the tax on Soviet Jewish academics wishing to leave, there has been a call for the U.S. to limit trade with the Russians.

In these circumstances the possibility of U.S. exports to Russia reaching a total value of 400 million to 500 million dollars annually — suggested in some official pronouncements — looks quite realistic.

At the moment, however, Russia does not have the means to achieve these import levels other than by means of long-term credits which, according to present discussion, would be repaid through the increased production of raw materials in Siberia.

An increasing dilemma facing the Soviet economy — and a main cause of friction between Russia and other members of Comecon — is the increasing gap between the production and demand for a number of vital raw materials such as crude oil, liquid gas, copper, nickel and iron ore.

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Foreign Exchange Closing Wed., August 30, 1972 WALL STREET DULL STOCK PERFORMANCE NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market held on to a small slice of its morning gains in a dull performance yesterday. The magic word that could pull a stock out of the general lethargy was Wankel. Curtiss-Wright, which owns North American rights to the Wankel rotary engine, was up 2 1/2 to 52 1/2 on top of a 3-point rise Tuesday after General Motors announced it might offer the Wankel in some cars within about two years.

MR. SHAPIRO RETURNS

THE surprise, a little over two months ago, when Mr. Yaacov Shimshon Shapiro told the Cabinet he was resigning as Justice Minister, and his resignation was accepted without much opposition, has now been matched by the surprise of his reappointment by the Prime Minister, and his equally prompt acceptance.

His departure climaxed the sequence of events triggered off by the Netivef Neft affair, and the violent public criticism of the high lawyers' fees awarded by the Wiklon Commission. These had been allocated as proposed by the Justice Ministry.

But it was not the events themselves which prompted Mr. Shapiro to resign, for through-out he upheld the course he had adopted, and rejected any suggestion of impropriety or conflict of interests in his own position. His resignation, by his own testimony, was prompted wholly by a deep sense of resentment at his own party, or at least important sections within it, which he believed were deliberately besmirching him, especially through the Alignment-controlled press. In Mapai circles, it was also widely held that the impetus came from

former Abduf Ha'avoda circles seeking to weaken the inner group in what is still seen as Mappai.

Throughout Mr. Shapiro retained the confidence and support of Mrs. Meir and Mr. Sapir, and after his departure there was a strong sense among many in his party that Mr. Shapiro's resignation, while his own decision, was not warranted.

It is these circumstances, which have made it possible for Mrs. Meir to ask him to return and for Mr. Sapir to accept.

The furor over the Netivef Neft Affair has burnt itself out and faded, though it is not forgotten and the Prime Minister, attentive to the problems at hand and around the corner in the forthcoming election year, obviously wants Mr. Shapiro at her side. Nor has any very promising alternative candidate been proposed, for what is obviously an essential ministry that cannot be headed by the Prime Minister in her spare time. There may be some grumbling, both inside the Labour Party and in the opposition, but there is no reason to believe that the public as a whole is not prepared to accept Mrs. Meir's wishes on this move.

ISRAEL PRESS

Terrorists resume

Devar (Histadrut) writes: "With the standstill in Egypt following the Soviet exodus, the terrorists are attempting to reassemble themselves. Libya is becoming their mainstay and most important base, as witnessed by Yasser Arafat's announcement that 8,000 terrorists are training in Libya. There are indications of resumption of terrorism in the Gaza Strip and along the northern border as well. But Europe remains the main target for terrorist activity."

Al-Kuds (Independent Arab daily) says indications are that the Palestinian saboteurs were now facing liquidation, engineered by certain Arab countries which have been pretending to support one terrorist wing or the other. The newspaper cites Saudi Arabia, which is reported to be promoting clashes between leaders of the saboteurs. Questioning recent Saudi Arabian activity over the Middle East conflict, Al-Kuds implies that the desert kingdom had a major role in Egypt's decision to oust the Russian advisers.

Al-Anba (official Arabic-language daily) finds it rather strange that the Fatah chief Yasser Arafat announces that 8,000 new saboteurs were being trained in Libya when most Arab governments, especially Egypt, are speaking of a political settlement. The paper says that Arafat may not realize that the Palestinian people have renounced the terrorist plans of dragging the Arab governments into a confrontation — a strategy which was one of the main causes for the outbreak of the 1967 war.

Ha'rezetz (non-party) writes: "The proposal by Education Minister Figsal Alon — to set up a joint committee composed of representatives of government, local authorities and the Teachers Union, to discuss the issue of overcrowding in classrooms — may provide a way out of the crisis, and such a committee is even preferable to a party committee. In order to meet the teachers' demand to reduce classroom overcrowding, an investment of some IL250m. would be required over the next few years. Such an investment calls for defining priorities in education, and a decision of this nature ought to be based primarily on strictly educational requirements."



ISRAELI TEACHERS' UNION

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), implies that in fact the teachers are not fighting to reduce classroom overcrowding, but rather for an increase in their wages. The paper declares: "It is impossible to paralyse schools because of classroom overcrowding, when many of the pupils lack adequate living conditions."

Hatzofe (National Religious) voices alarm at the report that 40,000 Israelis are drug users.

Al Hamsahar (Mappan) agrees with the Governor of the Bank of Israel, that the wage policy has failed.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) complains: "The Government invests many funds to improve the situation of the Arabs. But does not provide sufficient help to Jews in straitened circumstances."

Omer (Histadrut) says that the visit of members of the J.D.L. to Hebron was superfluous and harmful.

FOREIGN PRESS
Dayan's plan
The New York Times writes: "Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's suggestion for a new interim truce line across the Sinai Peninsula represents a timely bid to utilize for peace the new situation created by the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt. It adds a medium of needed substance to Premier Golda Meir's earlier appeal to President Sadat to negotiate as equals by offering the Egyptian leader something enticingly new to negotiate about."

Mr. Dayan seemed to be softening Israel's former insistence that no Egyptian troops cross the Suez Canal into Sinai. He did not, however, indicate where the new line might be drawn, nor how it might be policed. Most importantly, he gave no hint of accepting the key Cairo demand, which blocked previous efforts to promote a partial Israel-Egypt accord, that all of Sinai must ultimately be returned to Egyptian sovereignty.

"There is merit, nevertheless, in the very argument of the Dayan formulation. It at least holds open possibilities that Egyptians may consider worth exploring. It certainly seems to go beyond the Israeli Defence Minister's earlier proposal, in the autumn of 1970, for mutual pull-backs from the Suez Canal. And Mr. Dayan has taken some pains to emphasize Israel's willingness to accept the 'peace by stages' formula that the Egyptians themselves have often advanced in the past..."

The London Daily Telegraph on Uganda's expulsion of Asians: "The profit motive... is evidently strong in General Amin and in East African Airways as a whole, in which Uganda, Tanzania and Kenya participate. These have decided that East African Airways, instead of sharing the transportation of the expelled Asians, will have a monopoly of the business — at about £40 a head more. First kick out your racial victim, then fleece him, then make him pay through the nose for his removal to safety."

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Testing period for French prestige in the Arab world

By JACK MAURICE



Outfir with Hassan — an obstacle to the French is removed. (AP)

THE expulsion by Egypt of the Soviet military advisers and the second abortive coup d'etat within a year against King Hassan of Morocco are events which mark the opening of a severe testing period for France's prestige in the Arab world. At one end of the Mediterranean, President Sadat has presented President Pompidou with an opportunity to enhance French influence. But at the other end of this vital waterway, the French are wondering apprehensively what fate awaits their vast political, economic and cultural interests in the unstable Cherrifian kingdom.

General Outfir's plot to kill Hassan will not have any direct and immediate effect on relations between France and Morocco. French investors are naturally anxious about their stake there and the "cooperators" — the thousands of French technicians and teachers on loan to the Moroccan authorities — are more uneasy than before about their own welfare. But diplomatic ties between the two countries will remain unchanged and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will be going to Rabat in the middle of September, as previously arranged to discuss the administration of France's generous programme of technical aid to its former protectorate.

President Pompidou's aid Premier Pierre Messmer's messages of congratulation to the king after his narrow escape from assassination were particularly warmly phrased. However, the French Government is very alarmed about Hassan's refusal to heed the advice, which was courteously repeated over and over again during his recent private visit to France, that if he believes he can rule Morocco like a Tudor monarch in the second half of the 20th century, he is making a big mistake and perhaps a fatal one.

ANXIETY
This problem has now been conveniently solved by Outfir's death. But the new uneasy situation in Morocco is causing widespread anxiety among the 26,000 Jews still living there. If the King brings the Socialist U.N.F.P. or the right wing Istiqlal into the government, the Jewish community will be threatened by the same anti-Semitic measures which marked these parties' presence in office in the late 1950s, when Jews were deprived of passports and postal traffic with Israel via France was stopped. Hassan needs allies and, although he has prevented the local pogroms which have erupted in other Arab countries, it would be difficult for him to oppose measures hostile to Moroccan Jewry if the political parties decided they could thereby consolidate their own popular support.

At the press conference which he gave in Rabat after his escape from Outfir's plot, Hassan berated Sadat for his failure to send

him a message of congratulations. This was not merely an expression of pique. Hassan has the utmost contempt for the so-called progressive powers in the Arab world. He told the journalists that he had turned down a suggestion by Outfir to order the Moroccan Air Force to shoot down Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi's plane over the Mediterranean. The purpose of this probably apocryphal, tale was obviously to pin the guilt for the assassination conspiracy even more firmly on the dead general. But it also gives the measure of Hassan's contempt for the hot-headed Libyan colonel.

Hassan clearly holds the Egyptian and Libyan regimes in as much disregard as Jordan's King Hussein, who last week replaced Foreign Minister Abdallah Salah by Salah Abou Zaid, who is even more hostile to Cairo than his predecessor.

French eyes are focused on Cairo as well as on Rabat. The Elysee Palace and the Quai d'Orsay regard the eviction of the Soviet military counsellors as an ideal opportunity to revive General de Gaulle's efforts to play the role of honest broker in the Middle East. But Pompidou, like de Gaulle, seems to be closing his eyes to the fact that, in order to play the go-between, your credentials have to be accepted by both sides. In 1972 as in 1967 the French refuse to recognize that peace cannot return to the Middle East unless Israel is a party to the peace-making.

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ITALIAN LEFT BOWS TO ARAB PRESSURE

By LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG

AFTER eight days of intensive investigations by the Italian police on the El Al record player bomb attempt a sudden silence has fallen on the usually clamorous voices of the Italian left.

At first, the left-wing press expressed shock and disdain at the two terrorists' methods (using two innocent girls as living dynamite in order to blow up 124 innocent people). Each new fact revealed by the police investigations was faithfully transmitted as it came in.

However, when the day arrived for the usual splashy leftist weeklies to make their appearance, they were empty of any references to Arab terrorism.

"L'Espresso" is a periodical known for its hard-core reporting and for never leaving a stone or potential sensationalism unturned. It was expected that the August 27th issue would be full of information on the hows and wheres of Arab terrorist organizations in Italy.

WITHIN REACH
The facts for such an expose would have been within arm's reach. It is no secret that the Libyan and other Arab embassies have offered to help anyone working for the "Palestinian cause" the world over, as Colonel Gaddafi recently proclaimed. It is well known that the three Japanese who committed the Lod massacre, also working for "the Palestinian cause," received their arms in Rome.

It is also no secret that two Arab diplomats are being asked to leave Italy: "The brains" of the network of Arab terrorism operating in Italy are said to be several Middle Eastern diplomats covered by the special immunity reserved for attaches of embassies and consulates."

The Italian police are known to be working on ties between the El Al attempt and the attempt on the Trieste oil refineries at the beginning of August, which was claimed as their work by the Palestinian "Black September" organization. At the time, the authorities were for some

reason reluctant to accept the confession of the Palestinian group. The "party-line" has been followed even by the Socialist daily, "L'Avanti." Usually well-balanced in its reporting concerning the Trieste oil refinery sabotage — which caused damage to oil that had already been paid for and was to be sent to Austria and Germany. The Italian press indicated at the time its reluctance to accept their confession as truth. While the police faithfully continue their investigations of the links of the gramophone-bomb terrorists to other terrorist activity in Italy, the Italian leftist press has chosen to debate their findings and to speak out in favour of the "Palestinian cause."

That politics are often shaped by economic interests is an ancient adage. But a question now arises: Does the Italian left — the left of all its major parties — believe that the country's destiny and its political morality are inextricably bound to the fates of its ever-expanding autostrades?

It may well be Italy's nationalized oil company, A.G.I.P., daughter-company of E.N.I. who is playing the decisive role in the Great Silence of the Italian Left. In the August 13 issue of "Le Monde" there was the following: "From well-informed oil circles in Paris we hear that an agreement is about to be signed between Libya and a filial of E.N.I. — A.G.I.P. According to the terms of the agreement, A.G.I.P. will cede to the State of Libya 50 per cent of its capital in one of its concessions in Libya." It seems that A.G.I.P. had been operating this concession for two weeks when Gaddafi blocked the exportation of its oil to Italy and made his "request" for 51 per cent of the shares.

GAVE IN
Italy gave in to Gaddafi's pressuring (though ceding only 50 per cent and not 51 per cent), but in the present negotiations being held in Beirut between Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar representing the O.P.E.C. (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (O.P.E.C.) on the one hand, and French, British, and American oil interests on the other, the same request is being made, and the same

Francois Puaux had nothing new to tell Ambassador Asher Ben Natan before he went home to Jerusalem on leave in August. The French have been very busy talking to the Egyptians. The French see themselves as spokesmen for Egypt before the 10 members of the new enlarged Common Market. Sadat is very keen to obtain Western European political, economic and military aid to replace the Soviet Union's. But the Egyptian President is still thinking in terms of imposing a solution on Israel. The French have told Cairo this is just not feasible: If the Big Four failed to force Israel to surrender its gains from the Six Day War, how can the Common Market 10 achieve the same objective?

In order to convince Sadat that they can do something for him, the French intend to raise the Middle East problem at the meeting of Common Market foreign ministers in Rome in September and at the summit of the 10 heads of state, if Pompidou maintains his invitation for October in Paris. The French are impatient to obtain a brief from Sadat to negotiate with their European allies on his behalf. But the Egyptian President prefers to wait until after the U.S. Presidential election in the hope that the new administration in Washington will adopt a less sympathetic attitude towards Israel.

FRENCH ARMS
Sadat is particularly keen to obtain arms from France. He wants French weapons not because the Egyptian forces need them but because he wishes to show his people that, although the supply line from Moscow has been cut off, he can acquire them elsewhere. The French Government is understandably reluctant to provide Sadat with weaponry, particularly within a few months of the general election which is scheduled for February 1973. "Arms for Egypt" would be a dangerous campaign theme for the Gaullists who are anxious not to alienate Jewish voters at the polls.

The only way in which the French could justify sales of arms to Egypt would be to list the embargo on all weapons deliveries to the Middle East. But removal of the embargo, which applies in its present form to Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Syria — the so-called "battleground powers" listed by General de Gaulle — would be interpreted by Colonel Gaddafi as a conciliatory gesture to Israel. France is not prepared to sacrifice its developing trade in Mirage warplane and industrial equipment with Libya in order to satisfy Sadat.

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READERS' LETTERS

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, With reference to Ellen Nekit's letter (August 22), I wish to point out that the Israeli Section of Amnesty International tried, at last week's meeting in Luxembourg, to have Paragraph 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (concerning freedom of movement in leaving a country and returning to it) adopted as a statute of Amnesty International. We failed, the official reason given being that "it is not within the purview of Amnesty to concern itself with the wider implications of emigration policies."

This proposal has been submitted again this year and will be discussed at the forthcoming assembly, which is to be held in September in Utrecht. We trust we will be more successful this year, especially in view of recent developments in a demands for ransom money. This will certainly be a test for Amnesty International.
BELLA RAVDIN
Haifa, August 22.

TOURIST POLLUTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — While staying at Elilat, I enjoyed listening to a talk by your Deputy-Minister of Tourism over the Yiddish radio on August 22; he described the thousands of tourists travelling to Netivim and eating at the new recreation centre there, and then leaving their gifts to Israel in the form of litter, silt and empty bottles which they scatter about while travelling home, thus murdering the natural scenic beauty of the region which is breathtaking and awe-inspiring.

Perhaps this reader's letter will give such careless tourists second thoughts so that, just as they would no longer think of throwing lighted matches and cigarette butts onto the forest, they will likewise refrain from marking nature's masterpieces with their refuse. Nu'eba has many empty litter boxes just beginning to be filled up.
ISADORE FELDMAN
Elilat, August 23.

MAIL DELIVERY AT UNIVERSITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I regularly receive foreign and domestic mail clearly marked and stamped Express and Special Delivery. Yet not once have I received any of this mail at a time other than with the regular daily mail delivery. Furthermore, this extra mail often arrives together with other letters not sent express, yet with the same date of origin and some dates of postmark or sometime a later postmark.

I would be most interested in knowing if express mail in Israel is merely a myth or some ingenious method of reducing the deficit of the postal authorities.
NORMAN G. TETTERER
Jerusalem, June 15.
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Z. MIZBOSKI, Spokesman
Jerusalem, August 21.

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